

The Northfield Press

PUBLISHED in the INTEREST of the PEOPLE of NORTHFIELD and VICINITY

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Casting About

Governor Bradford on his visit here this week — looked tanned — in the pink — and in the best of spirits — and most of all — in the best of humor — he mentioned several encounters with "grass roots" constituents — in one of the remoter areas — where, the Governor said, "hunting for voters is like hunting for rabbits" — they had been driving mile after desolate mile — suddenly they chanced upon a clearing — with a camp — the Governor's limousine pulled up — the holder of the highest office in the Commonwealth stepped out — two occupants of the lonely home approached — the Governor, not knowing what to expect stepped forward — to exchange pleasantries of the day — when one of the two said — and apparently not too enthusiastically — "Oh, I thought

you were the electric light man" — no, he wasn't the electric light man — sorry — he was only the Governor — the other encounter occurred in a nearby town — he was seated on a stonewall — chatting with the townspeople — two selectmen were silently debating as to who should tell the Governor — finally after several nudges — one of them spoke up — saying, "Governor, we have the roughest road here in town, north of Mexico City — then to prove it — they took the Governor for a ride — a rough road too — for as he admitted later — it was the roughest road north of Mexico City — perhaps the Governor would like to take sixteen State Senate Democrats over this road — or perhaps even to Mexico City — the Chief Executive sure travels on a bumpy road."

Northfield Forum Opens Series of Discussions

A small, but spirited, group of interested citizens gathered around the round table for the first meeting of the Northfield Forum held at the Town Hall Thursday, July 8. "Civil Rights," a topic that looms large on the national scene, was chosen as the subject for the round-table discussion. All those present had an opportunity to pre-

sent their views and to assimilate the views of their compatriots ranged around the table. Despite the diversity of opinions aired a general agreement was reached and the findings of the first Northfield Forum will be forwarded to the appropriate state and national Congressional representatives.

Acting as leaders for the forum were Alfred H. Wilson and Richard Steenbruggen. Special guests invited to participate were from Rabbit Hollow Camp, Winchester, N. H., an inter-racial project conducted each summer.

Round-table discussion groups have been receiving favorable publicity in newspapers and magazines particularly LIFE, therefore the sponsors of the Northfield Forum feel that every effort should be made to keep this form of democracy alive and available to the entire community.

Thursday, August 5, is the date of the next Northfield Forum with the subject "Labor vs. Management." The discussion will be in the town hall downstairs at 8 p. m. As has been stated before, there is no admission and everyone is invited and welcome to join in the round table discussion, for the Northfield Forum is intended to be the sounding board of the community.

Kennel Club Show Local People Exhibit

The newly organized kennel club, the Cheshire Kennel Club, Keene, N. H., is holding its first Dog Show Sunday, July 18, at the Alumni Field, Route 9, Keene, N. H. The judging will begin promptly at 1 p. m.

Although many people may never have been to a dog show, and though a Sanction Match is a first show to be held by a club, it presents many interesting features, among the most entertaining being the children's Handling Class.

Many local dog devotees will participate and of course will welcome the encouragement of their friends and neighbors from Northfield. It promises to be a very entertaining afternoon.

Among the local exhibitors will be: Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown, and their St. Bernard, "Rusty"; Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Jacobus, and their Cocker spaniel, "Buttons"; Mr. and Mrs. J. Goodwin and their collie puppy; Mr. and Mrs. Mott Gahse, owners and breeders of the J-BON-KIM KENNELS, with several of their Cocker Spaniel pups.

So as AJAX said to PETE, "Come one — come all."

"The Latch String" Open 7 Days a Week

"The Latch String," Main street restaurant under the management of George Marshall, will no longer be closed Tuesdays but will remain open every day of the week due to popular demand.

Dr. Park in Worcester

Sunday, July 18, Dr. William Park, president of the Northfield Schools will be guest preacher at the First Baptist Church in Worcester.

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CASH and CARRY or DELIVERED

Northfield Post 9874 of the V. F. W. Pledged To Service At Town Hall

Northfield Post 9874 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars was instituted by State Commander Emille F. Marino, Saturday, July 10, at the Town Hall, with many state and district officials on hand for the ceremonies.

Commander Marino decorated the 40-odd members of the new post with the official emblem of the V. F. W., the 1000 year old "Cross of Malta", and urged the members of the Northfield Post to "dedicate themselves to serve those who cannot serve themselves" and said of the entire Veterans of Foreign Wars organization "ours is an unselfish work."

Past-Commander of the State V. F. W., James A. Reilly, introduced the many guests and visitors, as well as conducted the installation ceremonies, exhorted the post members to "go out into the town and tell the veterans of our work."

Standing before the flag decorated stage of the town hall, Commander John W. Bennett, and the other officers of the post, took the oath of office as administered by Past-Commander Reilly, and solemnly pledged to uphold and carry on the traditions of the V. F. W.

Commander Richard Steenbruggen, of the Haven H. Spencer Post, American Legion said, "I'm certainly happy to welcome this new post to Northfield" and extended his pledge of cooperation to the newly instituted organization.

All the other speakers on the program stressed the importance of the word "service" in the functions of the post, and the various county and district officials pledged their aid and support to the Northfield Post.

Introduced to the capacity audience during the evening were the following V. F. W. officials: Lytle Coleman, Franklin County Commander; David Archambo, Past-Commander, Franklin County;

Harold Blakelee, District Commander; Middlesex County Commander, John Coleman; Deputy Chief of Staff, George W. Lupien; John Norton, Aide to the Department Commander.

Harold Lord provided the public address facilities for the evening. Other officers installed with Commander Bennett were: Senior Vice-Commander, Robert W. Gings; Junior Vice-Commander, Mark Wright; Quartermaster, Edward F. Hurley; Post Judge Advocate, William M. Marshall; Post Chaplain, Thomas Hurley; Trustees, Harry Holloway, Stanley Johnson, and Edward Luciw; Adjutant, Mott Gahse; Service Officer, Stanley Payson; Assistant Service Officer, James Callaghan; Officer of the Day, Donald Lilly; and Guard, Keith Jacobus.

In closing the ceremonies Commander Bennett expressed his gratitude to the many people for their aid and assistance in the rapid strides taken by the Northfield Post 9874 of the V. F. W. in its organization.

Northfield Post VFW Meets at Grange Hall

The Northfield Post 9874 V. F. W. will hold a regular meeting at the Grange Hall, Tuesday, July 20, at 8:30 p. m.

All members are urged to be present to discuss a number of important items on the agenda. The meeting will begin promptly at 8:30.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our thanks to our friends and neighbors for their many kind acts and expressions of sympathy during the past several months.

Mr. and Mrs. George Carr,

Winchester road

Gov. Bradford's "Listening Tour" Includes Brief Northfield Visit



Governor Robert F. Bradford



Senator Ralph C. Mahar

For a brief half hour last Wednesday Northfield was host to Gov. Robert F. Bradford as the chief executive continued his town to town state-wide "listening tour."

Following an introduction by Town Republican Committee chairman George McEwan the Governor spoke informally to the gathering of town officials, Republican Town Committee members and other visitors. The Governor said, "This is a listening tour, not a speaking tour," then reviewed briefly the progress being made in providing state assistance for school house construction and other aids for local school systems. The Governor further assured his audience that by "shifting the load to a fairer, broader basis," local municipalities would be further relieved of great financial burdens upon their schools.

Senator Ralph C. Mahar, of Orange, and Rep. George Martin of Turners Falls, who accompanied the Governor on tour of Franklin

the steps of the town hall, following which His Excellency held informal court with all who had something on their minds, giving him a fair sampling of what Northfield voters are thinking about.

The Governors party then went to the Northfield Hotel for dinner

resuming their tour with an engagement at Turners Falls later in the evening.

Town officials present were: Ernest Parker, Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, and a member of the Republican town committee, Josephine Haskell, town clerk; Fred Doolittle, town accountant; Charles Slate, town treasurer.

Members of the Republican town committee present were: Chairman George McEwan, Robert C. Barnes, Dr. F. Wilton Dean, Sidney Given, Fred I. Bolton and William F. Hoehn.

The younger set of Northfield was represented by the Misses Mary Ann Repeta and Doris Carter, who posed prettily on either

side of the Governor's car.

Several town officials from GHI were present for the meeting.

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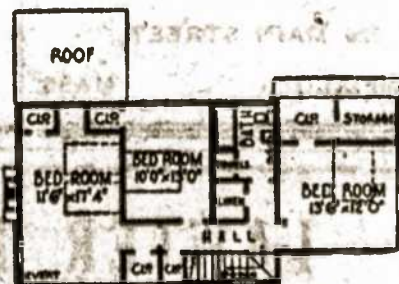
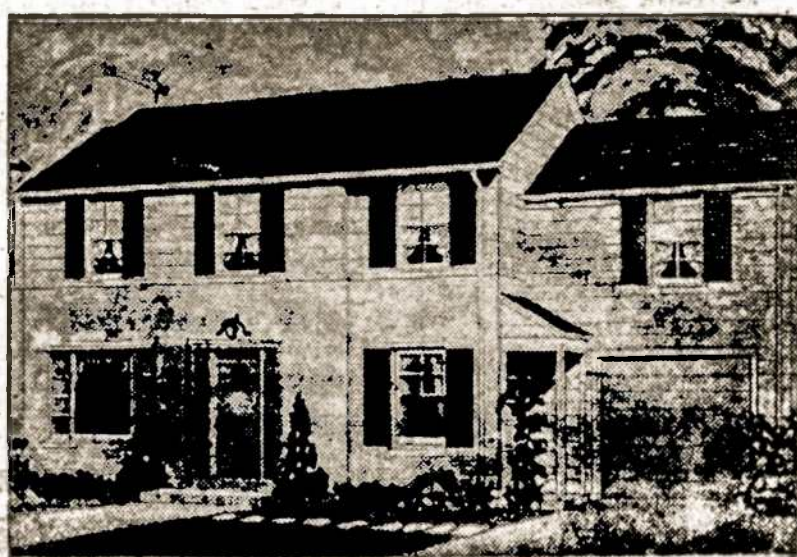
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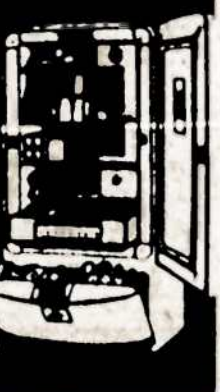
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The Northfield Press

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der the Act of March 3, 1879."

Pledged to Service

On Saturday, July 10, 1948, a new organization, the Northfield Post, 9874 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, was born and made a part of the community.

Numbering nearly 50 members, primarily young veterans of World War II overseas service, this fledgling group has before it vast fields of endeavor in various phases of community life.

This group is founded on the word, "Service." It is pledged to carry on "Service" to the fullest extent of the meaning of the word. "Service" to the veteran, his dependents and to the community as a whole.

More numerical strength will not insure success, selfish purposes must be forgotten, and it must be remembered that "the country does not owe the veteran everything, the veteran still owes the country something."

No collision of groups or forces must come about, the gradual amalgamation and integration of all groups and forces, new aid old, must be sought after with earnest and honest thinking.

Youth can give vigor to age — age can give experience to youth. This then should be the aim — for it is along this road that the progressive, forward-looking community stands.

A potent force stands on the threshold of Northfield's future — it's progress depends upon the organization and the members, and to a degree, on the community.

The Northfield Forum

One of the "ears" on the masthead of the PRESS has this to say, "Truth, justice, and the welfare of man depend on individuals with the courage and opportunity to express their varied opinions."

This statement, without elaboration, can stand as the motive for organizing and continuing the NORTHFIELD FORUM, which will hold its second session at the town hall, August 5.

There is every reason to hope that these forums will grow in scope, influence and attendance. The words of Lancelot Whyte, as reprinted above, sharply point and direct us to express our varied opinions — for if we are to live, and live right, we must learn, and if we are to learn, and learn right, we must live.

Therefore, — THE NORTHFIELD FORUM.

POET'S CORNER

(Contributions by local poets are welcome)

Finlandia

by Jan Nibelius
The stalwart forests clothe thy rugged mountains,
And rocky summits frame thy waters blue.
Symbolic of thy people's strength and courage,
To God and thee they'll ever be true.
Symbolic of thy people's strength and courage,
To God and thee they'll ever be true.
As rivers wind through hills and through the valleys,
Thy people's hearts entwined in loyalty;
As only fire can warm thy hearths,
O homeland,
Their voice in praise will honor thee,
As only fire can warm thy hearths,
O homeland,
Their voice in praise will honor thee.

Annual Legion Ball

Town Hall, July 29

The Third Annual Mid-Summer Ball of the Haven H. Spencer Post, American Legion, will be held in the Town Hall, July 29, from 9 to 1, with Dick Perry again furnishing the music.

It is expected that the tunes of the Perry orchestra will again attract a large audience, particularly those who have enjoyed dancing to the music of his orchestra in the past.

Tickets for this semi-formal ball will be on sale soon through members of the Haven H. Spencer Post, and in various business places in town.

Make plans now to come to this mid-summer event, for dancing, for fun and refreshments.

THE "SQUEEZE" BOX

(Letters should be limited to 400 words or less. All letters must be signed by the writer — the name will not be used if you so desire.)

To The Editors:

A report on Boys' State. "Boys' State" is sponsored by American Legion Posts all over Massachusetts. The reason for this program is to educate the boys in the duties, rights and responsibilities of American citizenship. During the nine day assembly of boys each participant belonged to either the Nationalist or the Federalist party and was identified by a colored card. The first few days were spent in party conventions and caucuses nominating and electing officers to the Boys State government. The very same procedure was followed as in regular state government.

The next few days were devoted to the nomination and election of officers for county, city and town government. The same procedure was followed as in the regular formation of these governments.

The governor of Boys State appointed the judges to the various courts and several cases were presented to these courts. There was a law school for boys preparing to be lawyers, a school for boys preparing them for town officership and a school for election officials.

The American Legion and the school teachers did a wonderful job of selecting boys to attend Boys' State. In proof of this: a two dollar bill was found in the auditorium during a general assembly. There were about 480 boys in the hall, and out of this number only one boy claimed the money.

I had a wonderful time at Boys' State and would like to express my deep appreciation to the Haven H. Spencer Post of the American Legion for making it possible for me to attend Boys' State.

Joseph Bilmon, Jr.

Congregational Church Bazaar

The J. Austin Dallys' lawn will be the scene of the big Church Bazaar on August 6, sponsored by the Congregational Church for the Church Building Fund.

At a special meeting on July 8 the following committees were appointed: Food, Mrs. Raymond Carter, chairman, Mrs. George McEwan, Mrs. Joseph Reeves, and Mrs. Arthur Piets. The following committees will have these co-chairmen: Garden products, Mrs. Cortland R. Finch and Mrs. Roy A. Barrows; Kitchen, Mrs. Maude Montague and Mrs. Fred Bolton; Flowers and plants, Mrs. Emory Rikert and Mrs. E. M. Powell; Fancy work, Miss Sophie Servais and Mrs. Edgar Livingston; Refreshments, Mrs. James Gillespie and Mrs. Delmar Jewett, Jr.; Children's section, Mrs. Leonard Lanphar and Mrs. Paul Thompson; Publicity Chairman Mrs. Unto Hantunen.

In addition to the booths and tables there will be recreation for all ages with Mr. and Mrs. Harold McLean in charge. For those who have never had the opportunity to ride in the "famous" jeep, Mr. James Gillespie will be on hand to fulfill that wish.

Each woman of the parish will be solicited by the committee. If anyone has cake boxes, paper bags, etc., please pass them on to some committee member.

Northfield Religious Education Conference

The annual Northfield Religious Education Conference began its nine-day session July 14. More than 400 delegates are expected to register from New England and other northeastern states. This religious training school for church and Sunday school workers is under the auspices of the Massachusetts and Connecticut Church Councils and Prof. James P. Berkeley of the Andover-Newton Theological School is chairman of the Board of Managers. Judge Robert C. Parker of Westfield, who has been associated with the conference for many years is honorary chairman.

Wanted A Piano

Who has a piano, in fair condition, which would bring much joy to the camp at Rabbit Hollow and which he or she would donate, or sell for a nominal price. The camp is a fine inter-racial project and they would send and get it, and might even pay a small sum for it. If you have a piano available write Hill Dale, Director, Rabbit Hollow camp, Winchester, N. H., or telephone Northfield 891.

Please respond quickly as the appeal is urgent and the gift would be appreciated by the many young folks who are enjoying a summer vacation.

COLONIAL CHRONICLES

History in the Making in Northfield
NUMBER TWENTY-THREE IN THE SERIES
Prepared by the Northfield Historical Society

A very necessary craftsman was the blacksmith. In her permanent settlement Northfield encouraged a Deerfield field to move to town so as to have a smith. Shortly Deacon Samuel Smith, descendant of Hadley's founder, Lt. Smith, carried on this trade. The many tools ox and horse shoes, chains, plow points, even nails were wrought by the blacksmith by hand with his fire, anvil, bellows, tongs and hammers.

With the shortage of nails, for they were not machine made, houses and barns were designed differently from modern ones. Huge beams were hewn with the broad axe (there are several at the Museum) into supports inserted one into the other and held with wooden pins about an inch in diameter. Thus the chisel and the auger were important tools. The erection of the frame might be the occasion for a village get-together or social not unlike those of a husking bee. Thus work and play were sandwiched into their community living.

The brick fireplace and chimney had to be laid with mortar. In olden times just ordinary clay, moistened for making plastic and unglazed was used. Thus we read that Northfield allowed its folks to make clay from the bank at the south end of its Main street. Brick

was baked in a kiln, however, locally. This was part of a mason's job, at least the father and uncle of D. L. Moody of a century later did it.

The modern plumbing and abundance of water was not a comfort of the early settlers. Springs, wells, brooks and manual labor gave them what they worked for. Cooking in the fireplace must have made plenty of charred kettles and hands. Some of the cooking dishes hung on the crane, while others had three legs to rest them in the coals. Fireplace cooking implements are on exhibit at the Museum.

Thus our forefathers and foremothers got along. The sons of the large families helped clear the land while the daughters shared in spinning, knitting, cooking and even soap making, along with helping to care for the young children. Two main interests of acquiring real estate and of maintaining the Puritan religion mingled. At this period probably education with its religious motive was about its lowest, for pioneering took about all one's time. Lairs are left little time for books. Still the town minister kept the cultural and religious interests alive and found time for some educational experience.

(To be continued)

THIS IS FOR LISTENING

This essay is taken from the magazine DRIFTWIND, and reprinted here with the express permission of the author, Sylvia H. Bliss.

Dizziness: a study

I am dizzy with the strain of distance, the distance between this rockshelf on the mountain side and the level earth far below.

It is a serious misfortune to have inherited a neural equipment inadequate for crossing a little railroad bridge only a few feet above a narrow, slow-flowing river, and in contrast, a soul delighting in mountain heights. Not let it be said, heights above the river, heights for years are devoid of fascination. But the region of gradually diminishing vegetation, where species after species gives up the struggle to exist; where at length, of the trees, only the spruce can live — windblown, leaning helplessly toward the rocky slope, then prostrate, and beyond these fallen dwarfed small sparse growths, frail blossomed bud of sturdy foliage — here I delight to climb. Mere altitude is no handicap, these moderate heights I have attained. A lightness of body, an exhilaration of spirits — these heights induce. Then, at a turn of the trail —

A great gulf yawns. An immeasurable abyss of other opens. I am mentally unanchored. Loosed from moorings, I drift off into space, falling, falling, drawn by exorable bonds to the wide stable earth hundreds of feet below. This because I fear? Ah no! Panic stricken I am indeed but not primarily from lack of courage. The foothold is ample. Rather it is lack of power to recognize two

levels, inability to adjust the nervous mechanism to contradictory, competing planes. Accustomed to a wide sustaining foreground there is unconscious effort to return to its support. Let the trail widen a yard or so and the effort lessens.

Is dizziness remediable? It's opposite is natural than acquired. I knew a little lad who with his father at home on Katahdin's heights. Another boy mischievously smiles at us from the ridge-pole of his house while his elder brother refrains from climbing even a low ladder. I made the attempt at adjustment. With friends I climbed Graylock. The summit attained others quickly ascended the tower, a stone and steel structure, while I after but a few steps upward, dizzied, returned to earth. After many trials the first landing was reached but here as I tentatively set foot on the next stair I was met by friends descending. It is possible that, given time, unlimited time, the outlook might have been attained. I do not know.

There is the strain of other distances to be met with consequent bewilderment and difficulty of adjustment. The distance between an accustomed mental level and one remote, unforeseen and startling. Between ecstatic contemplation of an ideal world and, perilous participation in actual existence. Between enthusiastic effort and pitiful failure, trust and its betrayal, childlike faith and disillusionment. The distance between conviction that peace has come to earth and knowledge of earth's most terrible war.

I am dizzy with the strain of distance, the distance between life as dreamed and life as lived.

A. Y. H. News

Reports have been received from Europe that all the flights sponsored by Youth Army have arrived safely at their destinations, and that the trips on the continent are proceeding very well. All the flights went through on schedule once they got started, and the credit for excellent maintenance and operation is due the Transocean Air Lines.

The men who make up the staff of Transocean are the same ones who operated the famous Army Transport Command in all parts of the world during the war. The planes are the four-engined DC-4's, but their interior fittings are a far cry from the uninsulated, bare metal, and bucket seats with which the war-time product was equipped. The big ships now boast the finest plush upholstered seats, pillows, washrooms, and a uniformed hostess. The only difference between these flights and the regular commercial lines was that the hostesses prepared their own meals afloat.

Hostel activities at the local hostels are now in full swing with individuals and groups coming from all parts of the United States to start their trips through New England by bicycle and foot.

Morgan Memorial Aux. Meets in Athol 21st.

The Annual Meeting of the Morgan Memorial Auxiliary to the Fresh Air Camp, South Athol, Mass., will be held on Wednesday,

July 21st at 11 a. m. in the Village Church. The meeting will be followed by luncheon and a tour of the camp.

Mrs. C. J. Cook, Boston, President Emerita of the National Women's Auxiliaries to Goodwill Industries of America, Inc., and President of the Women's Auxiliary to Morgan Memorial Boston, will be the principal speaker. Music will be furnished by South Athol Camp's children, under the direction of Miss Jean Helms, Mrs. Wendell S. Moore, President, will preside.

The Morgan Memorial bus will meet trains at Athol upon request. Kindly make reservations for lunch and bus service with Mrs. Wendell S. Moore, South Athol, Mass., not later than Monday, July 19th.

150 at Rustic Ridge Successful Social

More than 150 summer sojourners enjoyed an afternoon of games and refreshments at the social sponsored by the Social Committee of the Rustic Ridge Association. The picnic lunch was served on the grounds of Miss Minnie Erb's home, "The Nest", on Lodge Way, Rustic Ridge.

For many of the residents it was the first opportunity to renew acquaintances since arriving for the summer season and this highly successful social got the summer season off to a flying start. Group singing was under the direction of Prof. Clarence J. Broadhead of New Rochelle, N. Y.

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Obituaries

ROBERT LYMAN CARR

Robert Lyman Carr of Honolulu, T. H., son of George W. Carr of Winchester road, died at the home of his father, after an illness of many months. He arrived, with his family, in Northfield, in April, 1912. He was a graduate of Northfield High School, Mt. Hermon School for Boys and of Park Aeronautical College, East St. Louis, Mo.

During the war he was connected with Consolidated Aircraft and later became inspector at the Hawaiian Airlines in Honolulu, where he maintained his residence.

His wife is the former Eleanor Olsen of Honolulu, daughter of Mrs. Wilhelmina Olsen.

Surviving besides his wife, is a daughter Beverly Anne, his father, George W. Carr, two brothers, William G. Carr of Hartford, Conn., and Gordon E. Carr of Los Angeles, California.

Funeral services were at the Kildner Funeral Parlor, Monday afternoon with Rev. Joseph W. Reeves officiating.

MARY ISABEL (Mason) SMITH

Mary Isabel (Mason) Smith, 94, died in the house of her birth, 173 Main street, on July 12, 1948.

Mrs. Smith, born February 2, 1854, was the daughter of George and Jerusha (Alexander) Mason. She was educated in Springfield and while there was under the guardianship of her uncle, Henry Alexander.

In 1876 she married Leonard R. Smith, who was at one time Postmaster of East Northfield and also in the real estate and insurance business. He died in 1944 at the age of 93, shortly after their 68th wedding anniversary.

In 1897, following the death of her daughter Katherine, Mrs. Smith began, under the guidance and influence of Dr. C. I. Schofield, pastor of the Trinitarian Congregational Church, a life devoted unsparringly to religious work. She was a contemporary of D. L. Moody and aided him in carrying on the various spiritual projects then in full flower in Northfield.

Steadily her religious influence was felt in the town, and as it grew greater, she founded and headed many important groups that live to this day. She founded the Evening Auxiliary Missionary Society, and was the honorary President of this organization until her death. She founded and taught at the Tuesday Afternoon Bible Class, more familiarly known as "Mrs. Smith's Bible Class". She was President of the Missionary Society and of the local chapter of the WCTU. She was a trustee of the Trinitarian Congregational Church and also taught Sunday School at this church. At the insistence

of D. L. Moody she taught at the Training School for young people, then held at the Northfield Hotel. Among her other positions were, a Director of the National Board of Foreign Missions and President of the Mothers Meeting.

Her influence, as a lay person in the Congregational Church extends far beyond the mere recitation of organizations and societies, and to the very last she maintained an active interest in religious matters and her passing brings to an end an extraordinarily full life of Biblical teaching and religious leadership. Her death is mourned by all who knew her.

Surviving is one son, Dr. Richard M. Smith of Boston, a graduate of Mt. Hermon, class of 1899, former Physician in Chief of the Children's Hospital in Boston and a trustee of the Northfield Schools.

Funeral services were held at the late home of the departed on July 14, at 2 p. m. with Rev. Joseph W. Reeves officiating. Bearers were George McEwan, Charles L. Johnson, Fred Holton and David Cook. Burial services were held at the family lot in West Parish Cemetery, Winchester, N. H.

Weddings

SUTHERLAND — CLEAVER

Miss Marjorie M. Cleaver of Wilmington, daughter of Mr. Julian G. Cleaver and the late Mrs. Esther Davis Cleaver of Middletown, became the bride of Mr. Donald R. Sutherland, of Wilmington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Sutherland of Northfield, Mass., at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon in Bethesda Methodist Church, Middletown, Del. The Rev. Dr. E. E. Coleman officiated.

Mr. Thomas Parker of New York and Northfield, Mass., was best man. Ushers were Mr. Alvin Batten of St. Georges, Mr. Lloyd L. LaBonne, Mr. Stewart Cleaver, brother of the bride, and Mr. Edward H. Cox of Wilmington.

After a wedding trip to New England, the couple will live at 2106 Seneca road, Wilmington, Del.

The newly married couple visited the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sutherland here in Northfield for several days while on their honeymoon.

GREENWOOD — RIKERT

The marriage of Miss Ruth Rikert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Rikert of East Northfield, to Calvin D. Greenwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger D. Greenwood of Northfield, took place on Saturday afternoon at Russell Ross Chapel. Rev. Joseph W. Reeves performed the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin dress made with a sweetheart neckline, fitted bodice and full skirt. She wore a finger-tip length veil and

carried a bridal bouquet of white lilies.

The maid of honor, Miss Helen Frits of Watervliet, N. Y., wore a powder blue dress of chiffon, and carried pink sweetheart roses.

The groom had his brother, John M. Greenwood, for his best man. The ushers were Richard Harris of Bernardston, Richard Howard of Worcester, Edward M. Powell, Jr., and Richard Barrows of Brattleboro, Vt.

A reception was given at the "Chateau" following the wedding. After a wedding trip to Maine and Canada, the couple will be in Northfield for the summer.

The bride was a graduate from the Northfield School for Girls and Skidmore College.

The groom served four years in the Navy and is now attending the Worcester Institute of Technology.

Young Peoples Camp Has Busy Schedule

High in the hills above Northfield, overlooking the Connecticut Valley, children from all over New England, representing many hundred Salvation Army families, gather at the Young Peoples Camp of the Salvation Army.

This camp is headed by Brig. Clifford Brindley, who is in charge of young people's work in Salvation Army throughout New England. Camp Supervisor is Mrs. Fred Fay, wife of Brig. Fay.

Every ten days a new group of children come to this pine-shaded camp to pursue a day-filling schedule set up for them, including, Bible study, crafts, swimming in their own pool under life-guard supervision and other forms of study and recreation.

There are 30 members on the permanent camp staff, but the usual group of 14 directors, leaders and counselors change each week with the incoming group of young people.

A group of 85 Boy Scouts were at the camp recently and next week a large contingent of Girl Scouts will arrive for their ten day stay. The camp will conclude its activities on August 23.

In The Churches

TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Joseph W. Reeves, Minister. Sunday, July 18.

11:00 a. m., Worship with the Religious Education Conference at the Auditorium on the Campus of the Northfield School for Girls. Rev. Elden H. Mills, pastor of the Congregational Church, West Hartford, will preach.

The Young People of the Trinitarian Church will sponsor a roller skating party at the So. Deerfield rink on Monday evening, July 19. Cars will leave from the Aldrich store in East Northfield and the Gingsas Pharmacy in Northfield at seven o'clock. All who enjoy roller skating or want to learn are invited to go.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

South Vernon, Vt.

Rev. Elvin W. Blackstone. Services every Sunday 10:30 a. m. Sunday School, 11:45 a. m. Loyal Workers, 6:45 p. m. Praise Services, 7:30 p. m. Weekly Prayer Meeting, Thursdays, 7:45 p. m.

UNITARIAN CHURCH

Rev. Hazel Rogers Gredler, Minister

Services are discontinued until September.

ST. PATRICK'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Henry J. McCormack, Pastor. Masses: First Sunday of Month, 8:30 a. m. All other Sundays, 10:30 a. m.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Helen D. Bassett, Pastor.

The quarterly meeting will be held this week end with the Rev. J. Gabriel, district superintendent in charge of the service.

Saturday, July 17.

7:30 p. m., Services.

Sunday, July 18.

10:30 a. m., Services followed by the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

11:30 a. m., Sunday School.

7:00 p. m., Prayer and praise.

7:30 p. m., Services.

The public is invited.

Pool for Northfield (?)

A swimming pool has become a reality in Northfield Farms, plans are under way in So. Vernon and the children of Hinsdale, N. H. disport gleefully in their pool on these hot July days.

What would it take to get a pool in Northfield?

Perhaps there are suggestions for the construction and location of a pool in Northfield.

Northfield Farms.

South Vernon.

Hinsdale, N. H.

Northfield (?)

Who can suggest how that question mark can be eliminated?

How hot can the weather get?

Town Topics

Edmund Morgan and Richard Semper are at Camp Edwards for two weeks with Co. "L", 104th Infantry, "Yankee Division".

Mrs. Albert Thornton, Antrim, N. H., was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Fred Irish.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morgan spent last Sunday at Grafton, guests of Rev. and Mrs. J. Robert Bath. The Rev. Bath will be remembered as the pastor of the Unitarian Church.

Last week we had the wrong Powell on the dock in New York. It was not Edward M. Powell, Sr., but Edward M. Powell, Jr., who went to New York to see his fiancée Miss Carola F. Comer off for a tour of Europe. "Ted" not "Ed". Sound better?

The Misses Florence and Emily Purinton of South Hadley, former summer residents of Northfield, were guests at the home of Mrs. Grace Cornell on Winchester road over last week end.

The Friendly Class of the Congregational Church will hold a food sale on Saturday afternoon, July 17 on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. George McEwan on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sanford of Attleboro were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Page last week and this week they have as guests, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moody of Pawtucket. The Page summer home is located on Woodruff Way.

Mrs. B. E. Campbell of Meridan, Conn., was a guest at the home of Mrs. Stella Chamberlain last week and this week Mrs. Chamberlain is visited by her cousin, Miss Pearl Carey of Detroit, Mich.

Week end guests of the Goodspeed's this week were, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn P. Goodspeed of Worcester, Mrs. A. M. Goodspeed of Cambridge and Esther Catlin of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. James Neigh recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Neigh of Watervliet, N. Y.

An appraisal of the estate of the late George A. Day of South Vernon who died March 2, has been made by F. Myron Duggan. The list filed in Probate Court shows personal property of \$3,934.50.

Mrs. Cleland Cochran who has been a resident of this town for several years has moved with her family to Malone, Maine. She was an occupant of the Carmean house which will now be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Barber of the Youth Hostel.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neal entertained 25 members of the Past Matrons and Patrons Association of the Eastern Star, of White River Junction, Vt., this week. The Neals were presented a gift from the Association in recognition for their services as Patron and Matron. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. L. Percy Goodspeed and Mrs. C. H. Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. James Neigh spent the holiday week end in South Paris, Maine, with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Carne, former residents of this town.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCulloch and daughter, Juliette, of Syracuse, N.Y., after an absence of four years spent three days here visiting their many friends.

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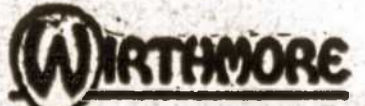
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Amos Fortune Forum Begins 1948 Season

JAFFREY, N. H. — The Amos Fortune Forum which began its 1948 season at 8:00 o'clock on Friday evening in the Old Meeting House at Jaffrey Center, is named in honor of a negro slave who lies in the burying ground beside the Meeting House. By labor, loyalty, and skill as a tanner employed in Woburn, Mass., Amos was able to buy his freedom at the age of fifty-nine. Ten years later he purchased and married Violate Baldwin in 1781 they came to Jaffrey where Amos was soon recognized as the best tanner in the region and a highly respected citizen. When he died he left the Jaffrey church \$100 for a silver communion service which was subsequently given to a church in the south, and which unfortunately it has to date been impossible to recover. To the town he left a sum, now about \$1,000.00 for the benefit of the public schools. Thus has the shadow of this former slave now lengthened in Jaffrey for 167 years.

This whole story is told magnificently by the inscriptions on two gravestones which stand just east of the big pine tree in the cemetery, and a little more than a rose's throw from the very meeting house where the Forum is held. The first reads "Sacred to the memory of Amos Fortune, who was born free in Africa, a slave in America, he purchased liberty, professed Christianity, lived reputable, died hopefully November 17, 1801, age 91." The other reads, "Sacred to the memory of Violate, by sale the slave of Amos Fortune, by marriage his wife, by her fidelity his friend and solace, she died his widow, September 13, 1802, age 73."

These two inscriptions, seldom equalled and perhaps never surpassed for beauty and condensation, were written by Parson Ainsworth of the Jaffrey church. He probably holds the world's record for a single pastorate, having served one congregation for seventy-six consecutive years. He was called to Jaffrey as a young man, never served any other church, and lived to be over one hundred years old.

With the consciousness of these staunch people in their hearts, not only the speakers but also the citizens of the greater Monadnock community will participate in the Amos Fortune Forum. What could be more appropriate for the opening session than discussion of our political opinions led by Dr. Robert W. White, distinguished member of the Amos Fortune Forum, and summer resident of Marlboro, N. H.

Auction on Unitarian Church Grounds Aug. 21

A public auction will be held on the Unitarian Church grounds, on August 21, with a large listing of items for sale. These items will be listed next week. Contributed items are invited, and articles will also be sold on consignment.

Classified Ads

FREEMER LOCKER, packaging and wrapping supplies on hand. George H. Sheldon, Birmam Rd., Northfield, Phone 446.

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WE SERVICE Refrigerators. We have a large stock of parts, including V-Belts available. For prompt service phone 445. George H. Sheldon, Northfield, Mass.

FOR SALE — Fresh vegetables and flowers at Fairview on Main street. Tel. 487.

CLOTHING OUT SALE — To make available additional space for antiques we are selling AT COST all used furniture, Large collection of Victor, Columbia and Edison records, disc and cylinder. A fine selection of used books. Sunset Farm Antique Shop, Main St., East Northfield.

EXPERT PACKING — We specialize in packing your shipments of fragile china, glass or antiques. Why risk damaged or broken shipments, call on us for specialized and safe packing. Sunset Farm Antique Shop, Main St., East Northfield.

FOR SALE — Holyoke Hot Water heater, equipment and a 30 gal. copper tank and fittings. All in good condition. 1 Glenwood avenue. Phone 305

FOR SALE — Household goods. New Double Hollywood bed, four piece bamboo porch set, two 8 ft. porch screens, one old 8 x 12 oriental rug, one lounge chair, one clothes reel, one express cart, one glass punch bowl, and other articles. Private sale. Wednesday, July 15 and 20. Mrs. John D. Bessette, Mount Harmon campus. Tel. 845.



Cover Crops Reduce Soil Erosion Losses

Research Tests Show Four Main Advantages

How cover crops seeded in corn and other row crops could help farmers fight erosion, build up the soil's organic matter and add to the nitrogen supply, is indicated in studies by research men of Iowa agricultural experiment station.

Four major advantages are cited:

1. Cover crops protect the soil from August to May. One-fourth of the annual soil loss occurs during this period.
2. Well-fertilized legumes and grasses add organic matter to the soil that helps resist erosion during the May and June period. This is the time when one-half of the annual soil losses occur.

Research workers have developed a plan that links the problem of seeding the cover crops. Just before

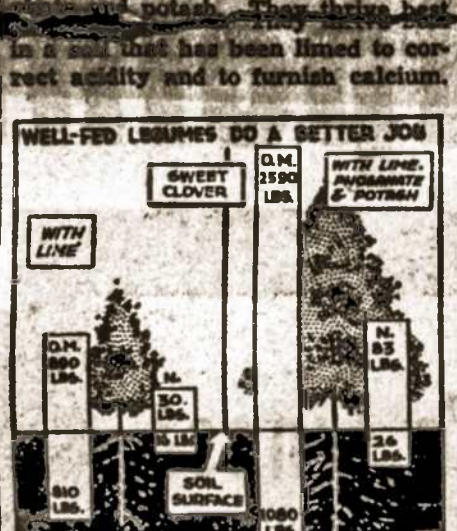


Good field of corn secured from proper plant feed.

laying by the corn, they broadcast the seed with an endgate seeder. Weeder are attached to the cultivator to help cover the seed and better growth results.

Clover and Alfalfa Need Lined, Fertilized Soil

Sweet clover and alfalfa will do a good job of increasing the soil's supply of nitrogen and vitally needed organic matter if they are well fed. Legumes are heavy eaters of phosphorus and potash. They thrive best in a soil that has been lined to correct acidity and to furnish calcium.



When legumes get a full quota of needed nutrients they will produce top results. That was shown in tests with sweet clover at the Newton soil experiment field in Illinois.

The accompanying chart summarizes results. Sweet clover grown on soil that had been lined and fertilized with phosphate and potash produced 63 pounds more nitrogen and a ton more organic matter per acre than that grown on soil that had received only lime. Another advantage of well-fed legumes comes in improved soil tilth.

The sturdy tap roots of well-fed sweet clover and alfalfa drive through plow sole compactions and push mineralized organic matter deep into the soil. They open tight soil to air and moisture. The added organic matter and better tilth 18 to 25 inches deep enable crops following in the rotation to make more efficient use of the plant food available in the soil.

Increased Production Of Butterfat Required

Dairy farmers whose average annual production per cow is only 5,000 pounds are operating on a bare subsistence figure, it is pointed out by Howard O. Selby, general manager of the United Farmers of New England. It is not unreasonable to suggest that an annual production per cow of 7,500 pounds would be possible and that it would yield an economic level more nearly in line with other groups in the nation, he adds.

Cleanliness Emphasized In Treating Of Wounds

Horses under treatment do much better at pasture than in stables, if the weather is suitable. If sick horses must be stabled, quarters should be clean and well-ventilated. Be gentle in cleaning wounds, dry cleanly or shave the hair around the wound and make sure that no discharge from around the edges is carried into the wound. Proper drainage at the wound must be assured.



Use of Weed Killer Boosts Corn Yield

2, 4-D Spray Increases Output by 18 Bushels

First large-scale experiment using butyl ester of 2,4-D for control of weeds in corn fields has definitely proven the chemical to be unharmed to corn and has resulted in increased yields up to 18 bushels per acre, a check on a number of Henderson, Ky., farms indicate.

Applied to some 18,000 acres at a cost of less than \$10,000, 2,4-D was



John Pfingsten, Henderson, Ky., farmer, is pictured with piles of corn harvested from treated and untreated plots. The corn in the left pile was gathered from the treated field and had an average ear weight 23 per cent greater than that of the untreated corn shown at right.

given credit for saving the last corn crop in that section.

Fields treated with 2,4-D and later cultivated yielded 86.8 bushels of corn per acre as against a yield of 68.8 bushels per acre for a comparable field which had only been cultivated.

The fields checked had been sprayed with butyl ester of 2,4-D applied by a low-gallonage method requiring less than a pint of the weed-killer to five gallons of water per acre.

The increased yield in fields sprayed was attributed to the greatly lowered weed population. Similar beneficial results can be achieved by hand-hoeing for weed control but the high cost of hand-hoeing makes this method impractical in most cases.

Pull-Push Cart



Discarded wheels and an axle from a child's toy wagon were used for this pull-push cart. The frame is made from 1/2-inch pipe and is welded to the axle. It is handy for moving loads of small tools or equipment as the cart is strong, light in weight and easy to pull or push.

Value of Moist Mash For Poultry Questioned

It is not necessary to feed a moist mash in order to maintain high egg production, says Washington State college. Feeding moist mash involves extra labor and presents the danger of the growth of harmful mold and bacteria, especially during hot weather.

Hog Self-Feeder



This New Jersey self-feeder for market pigs also may be used for breed sows that are suckling litters. Several different feeds may be supplied in separate compartments, and the pigs choose the proportions and amounts of each. One of the chief advantages of the self-feeder is the saving in labor effected, providing the feeder is large enough to hold several days' supply of feed.

Lime Sulphur Protects Trees Against Rabbits

Undiluted lime sulphur concentrate was the best among 16 repellents tested at the Oklahoma station for protecting young fruit trees from cottontail rabbits. Rabbits were penned with no food except water sprouts of apple. They damaged 84 per cent of the untreated sprouts in five days, as compared to 51 per cent of the sprouts protected with lime sulphur. Only 1 per cent of the sprouts were damaged the first day.

STRAW HAT CIRCUIT

Personal Appearance Brattleboro Theatre

PERSONAL APPEARANCE by Lawrence Riley with Nancy Cushman. Tuesday, July 20 through Saturday, July 24. Curtain 8:30.

Voters May Register July 20 - August 13

The town clerk has announced that the Registrars will meet on July 20, from 7 to 9, at the town hall, to verify nomination papers and to register new voters. The Registrars will also meet on August 13 from 12 noon to 10 p. m. to register new voters.

All nomination papers must be filed with the town clerk by 5 p. m. July 20.

No registration of voters can be made after August 13 and the next registration cannot be held until after the September 14 primaries.

In order to qualify for registration the registrant must have lived in the state one year and in the town for six months prior to Sept. 14.

If a person desiring to register has a 21st birthday falling between the date of registration and the date of voting that person is eligible to register at either of the registration periods.

Reconstituted Milk

Many of the two million people residing in Mexico City today are drinking fluid milk produced by cows 2,000 miles distant from the plant in which the milk was packaged. Powdered whole milk is received from the United States in 200-pound barrels. This powder is produced from milk which, after inspection and testing, is pasteurized, homogenized and fortified by the addition of vitamin D. The powdered whole milk is shipped by air-freight to Mexico City, where it is reconstituted by addition of purified, sterile water and packaged in non-returnable paper containers in one of the world's most modern fluid milk handling plants. One hundred fifty thousand quarts a day are being distributed in Mexico City.

'The Glass Menagerie' Keene Summer Theatre

Keene Summer Theatre, Keene, New Hampshire, week of July 20th THE GLASS MENAGERIE by Tennessee Williams, with Beatrice Colony and Louis Edmonds. Performances nightly at 8:30. No matinees.

Cause of Mental Diseases

Schizophrenia, which accounts for about 30 per cent of all patients admitted to our mental hospitals, and manic-depressive psychosis, 10 per cent of first admissions, are sometimes referred to as functional psychoses. There is another group of mental diseases called the organic psychoses because they are known to have a definite organic basis. Among these are psychoses with cerebral arteriosclerosis (hardening of the arteries of the brain) and senile dementia, both of which come with old age and are due to the breakdown of the human machine. These two types of mental disorders account for almost 22 per cent of the patients admitted to hospitals, and there are strong indications that they will make up even a larger percentage of chronic cases in the future.

Nearly Five Million Autos

The automobile industry expects to build 4,700,000 vehicles, including a new record of 1,100,000 trucks, this year, says Automobile Manufacturers' association. Largest output in the industry's history was 5,300,000 in 1929. Last year's output of 3,090,000 vehicles in the United States was two-thirds of the 1941 total, but replacement parts production to keep old cars running exceeded all past levels with a wholesale value of 1.75 billion dollars. Passenger cars and trucks in use last year numbered 33,946,000, about 437,000 below the 1941 peak, although truck registrations reached a new high of 5,726,000. Motor vehicle scrapage from 1942 through 1946 was at the rate of 920,000 a year, as new cars continued in short supply.

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This well appointed establishment is most appealing. Soft lighting and a well schooled personnel assures you of the finest in dining pleasure. Cleanliness is the outstanding feature at the Rockledge as in the operation of an eating place this is a most important factor.

The Rockledge is one place where groups may gather and enjoy real FINE FOOD in an atmosphere of quiet and refinement amid appointments of luxury and ease. A common expression heard in Greenfield and vicinity is "LET'S MOTOR OUT TO THE ROCKLEDGE ON THE TRAIL." That this popularity is enjoyed can readily be explained by those who have visited here and enjoyed the food and service.

As special party specialists the management of the Rockledge welcomes during these MID-SUMMER and approaching Fall months the opportunity to plan with you special occasions. Banquets, testimonial dinners, wedding breakfasts and reunions. Helpful menu suggestion and full co-operation on all matters of special party detail assures you of a Successful party or group gathering.

Proving very popular with young and old at the Rockledge is the Ice Cream Bar. Just drive in off the trail route and you will find a "HEFV SERVICE" has been provided by the management. SERVICE TO YOUR CAR in the serving of Hot Dogs, Hamburgs, Fried IPSWICH CLAMS, ice cream and sodas. During these sultry MID-SUMMER days drive out to the Rockledge for that bracer.

In closing your writer is pleased to remind old friends and acquaintances new ones with the Rockledge on the Trail. NORTHFIELD SUMMER CONFERENCE, folk the Rockledge is just the place to visit for that deliciously prepared lobster, steak and chicken dinner.

BELLE'S

CAMERA DEPARTMENT

Everything Photographic. Still and Movie Cameras and Projectors—Films, Papers, Chemicals, Miniature Camera Specialists.

Picture taking enthusiasts throughout Franklin County are indeed fortunate—more so than perhaps most of us realize until we visit Belle's, centrally located at 186 Main St., Greenfield, Tel. 7611.

People of all classes have come to the realization that one of the most interesting hobbies is that of picture taking. Aside from cameras and other equipment suitable for the particular type of picture taking the enthusiast often finds himself or herself at a loss as to the principles of better picture taking. Interesting as picture taking is it naturally follows that it does require a certain technique plus a selection of proper equipment.

It is a known fact that this section of the Connecticut Valley holds much interest to the year round and summer folk. Photo enthusiasts will find their week-end more visual by taking a few shots of this great New England all year playground.

In closing the writer says: Belle's in Greenfield offers the same type of service that you could hope to find in larger centers. Let's show our appreciation by making Belle's in Greenfield our camera headquarters. SUMMER CONFERENCE FOLK IN NORTHFIELD will find Belle's a fine type of service you receive in your own home town.

ALL READERS IN THIS REVIEW ARE PAID ADVERTISEMENTS

PALS IN THE OLD CORRAL



Cowboy king Gene Autry, star of CBS' melodious "Gene Autry Show" on Sunday nights, visits a couple of old pals, Champion and Champion Jr., during a breather from his multiple radio, motion picture and recording chores.

Your Home

By Frances Alsworth



Did you know that approximately ONE MILLION SEVEN HUNDRED THOUSAND couples will be married this year? Well, I was just amazed when I heard that figure—and I began thinking that a lot of us will have friends among this year's brides-to-be and will be planning showers. So I thought you might like to have a few ideas for different kinds of showers.

Just for fun, how about a "pair shower?" Have every guest bring gifts in pairs—anything from a pair of stockings to a pair of matching guest towels. The bride will receive some unusual gifts, and, of course, your prizes will be in pairs, too. So everyone will have a great time!

Another type of shower that will bring many welcome gifts to the bride is a paper shower. Especially if many of the guests have been to several showers, they'll appreciate the inexpensiveness of paper gifts, and the bride will be glad to get some of the actual necessities she'll need in her new home.

Here are some paper gift ideas, great for that "paper anniversary," too—playing cards, bridge sets with invitations, tally cards, place mats and paper napkins, the latter, welcome laundry savers. Maybe you'll select a big picnic basket as your own gift, and then it can be filled with the gaily wrapped packages from everyone else.

To make your paper shower complete—and, incidentally, to save yourself a lot of work—you'll want to serve luncheon on a paper cloth with paper napkins, paper cups and spoons, etc. Your guests will enjoy the informality of your table, and you'll have more fun at your own party because paper accessories make entertaining doubly easy!



Almost human, isn't he?

"BURY A BONE today, when you're well fed, and you'll have a bone tomorrow, when you may be hungry!"

That's Rover's idea. And it's a mighty good idea for all of us . . . this saving something today for tomorrow's needs.

For only by putting aside some of the money we're earning now can we hope to have enough cash for the things we want in the future. Things like a new home, or college for our children, or a steady income after we retire.

And saving money today can be easy and fast if you're buying U. S. Security Bonds the automatic way!

Just sign up for the Bond-A-Month Plan at your bank. All you have to do then is sit back and watch your savings grow!

You'll be building financial security for yourself . . . helping to keep your country financially strong . . . and making money while you save it!

Every \$75 Bond you buy today will grow to \$100 in just 10 years.

So, better see your banker now, sign up for the Bond-A-Month Plan, and start saving the automatic way!

AMERICA'S SECURITY IS YOUR SECURITY!

DEAN TRAILER SALES, INC.

HAL REED, MGR.

GREENFIELD, MASS.

CHESHIRE, MASS.

Authorized Sales and Servicing Representatives for TRAILERS OF THE FUTURE. "New Spar-tonette" and "Sparton Manor Trailer" — "Trotwood" — "ECONOMY" and "LANDOLA" Trailers. Priced from \$1465.00 up. Terms Arranged. Open Day and Evenings.

One of the largest industries of the present day is the trailer business. Within the past several years in particular this business to meet the law of supply and demand has grown by leaps and bounds. Today more people than ever have become trailer conscious. In the small and large communities people are buying trailers for permanent homes or as an economical means of resort travel to the shore or mountains. Just at this MID-SUMMER TIME of the year your writer had occasion to drop in and have a friendly chat with Hal Reed, on Lower Main St., opposite Cotnam's Garage, Greenfield, Mr. Reed is the Greenfield Branch Manager for the Dean Trailer Sales, Inc., and a visit with him is most interesting for any prospective trailer purchaser as his organization is well versed on all that is NEW in the trailer world.

Space does not permit your writer to enumerate the many exclusive features which the NEW SPARTONETTE, SPARTON MANOR, TROTWOOD ECONOMY and "LANDOLA" trailers afford. Suggestion is made by your writer to the Year Round and many SUMMER FOLK now in our midst to visit the Dean Trailer Sales, Inc., in Greenfield, Mr. Reed will be glad to show you through the home trailers and point out in detail their construction features and advantages in owning one of the varied models. A wide choice of models are available . . . from the standard jobs to the more DE LUXE. Many New Englanders have occasion to visit FLORIDA, ARIZONA and CALIFORNIA during the winter months. In planning ahead for a MID-WINTER or late FALL trip why not

purchase a trailer and have "YOUR HOME—AWAY FROM HOME." The present day models of the New SPARTONETTE, SPARTON MANOR, TROTWOOD ECONOMY and "LANDOLA" are your answer to a trailer home whether the purchase be for just a vacation trip or with the present housing problem being still acute, a permanent home.

In closing your writer is pleased to number and recommend the Dean Trailer Sales, Inc., to all his readers. Remember this organization maintains sales headquarters on Lower Main St. Greenfield, Phone 9123, also at Cheshire, Mass. SUMMER VISITORS to Northfield for the Summer Conference will find the Dean Trailer Sales, Inc., a RELIABLE place to do business with. Terms can be arranged on your trailer purchase.

CLARK HARDWARE CO.

ESTABLISHED 20 YEARS

Dealers in GENERAL FARM, HOME and BUILDERS' HARDWARE for Every Purpose. . . "Sherwin Williams" Paints — Farm Supplies — Sprayers and Spray Materials — Poultry Supplies — Seeds — Glass — Specialties. NATIONALLY ACCEPTED MERCHANDISE. Distributors for "LUMINAL." ATTENTION SPORT LOVERS: CLARKS SPORT SHOP, the basement of the Hardware Store, carries equipment made by the nation's leading manufacturers for every type of sports. You are welcome to drop in any time.

In every large trading center there are those establishments which by virtue of progressive management and quality merchandise plus knowing how to treat the public stand out. Such a firm is the Clark Hardware Co., centrally located at 289 Main Street, Greenfield, Telephone 5694.

"Everything in Hardware" means a large supply of builders, home and farm hardware and specialists for which the Clark Hardware Co. is noted. They follow all the latest trade journals and keep up-to-date with a stock found always to be the best in the hardware line.

The goods carried here have been

found always to be of the best quality consistent with the price at which the article is sold and at the Clark Hardware Co., you will find standard makes of the world's best manufacturers.

A very selective line of high-grade builder's hardware is carried in durable and attractive styles. Prospective post-war new home, farm and commercial builders will find the Clark Hardware Co. particularly well versed in this line and able to meet the most exacting specifications.

In the paint line, the Clark Hardware Co. have chosen well in offering the SHERWIN-WILLIAMS line of

paints and varnishes. These quality paints are of the finest and are giving the best satisfaction to the many users throughout this area. They are carried in all colors and can be secured here in any size lot. For the maintenance of your home, commercial and farm properties, use SHERWIN-WILLIAMS.

In this our annual Greenfield review your writer is pleased to once again number and point out this leading HOME OWNED and HOME OPERATED hardware and sporting goods store. Don't forget to visit Clark's Sport Shop . . . the PINE paneled SPORT SHOP is one of the FINEST IN NEW ENGLAND.

DEERFIELD WAYSIDE FURNITURE CO.

FRED RENFREW and STEVEN KOWALSKI, Props.

SERVING THIS TRADE DISTRICT

Complete Service in Popular Price Furniture for the Home. "COOLERATOR" Refrigerators — "LEONARD and BAKER" Combination Stoves — "SPEED QUEEN" Washers — "PABCO" Floor Coverings, Etc. Plans are in the making to handle a complete line of TRADE-BRAND Electric Appliances. OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P.M.

In every trading center competition is keen—one establishment stands out over another for one reason or another. Generally speaking, people today demand QUALITY and so, too, PRICE is a consideration. The aim of MOST is the ultimate for every dollar spent. For this reason the Deerfield Wayside Furniture Co., located OUT OF THE HIGH RENT AND CONGESTED AREA on Route 3, Deerfield, Mass., Tel. Greenfield 8427, is looked upon since its RECENT OPENING as THE CENTER for those who seek QUALITY Furniture at prices that do represent a GENUINE SAVINGS. This is ever the rule here—for it has been so planned. In fact

this is the foundation upon which the Deerfield Wayside Furniture Co. is operated. Business here is conducted on a plan which, in fact, makes it very possible for the Deerfield Wayside Furniture Co. to pass a saving on to their customers. Their overhead is low—in every sale made, whether it be a single piece or the furnishings for the whole house, there is that personal relationship between buyer and seller—which on the part of Messrs. Renfrew and Kowalski just must result in satisfaction. "A Little Out of the Way—Much Less to Pay."

Residents of our communities who have visited the Deerfield Wayside Furniture Co. know that they will find character and personality, distinctive-

ness in design, woods and finishes in every last piece of furniture offered—rugs, carpets and linoleums, in a wide choice of patterns are carried.

When you select something for the home it is something that is going to add beauty and comfort to your surroundings for a long time to come. Remember, too, every member of the family will enjoy it—for these reasons visit the Deerfield Wayside Furniture Co.

The VETERAN in furnishing a home or the MID-SUMMER bride-to-be will find the Deerfield Wayside Furniture Co. a good place to trade for a real savings is afforded. "A LITTLE OUT OF THE WAY—MUCH LESS TO PAY."

LITTLE THINGS about the Stars

BY GEORGE LILLEY

NEW YORK, N. Y.—This summer, as last year, one of radio's major sponsors is the U. S. Army and Army Air Forces (networks)

donate the summer time, stars work for union scale). Last season the Army's most lavish show was an all-star variety headed by Dorothy Lamour. This time ex-Army captain Burgess Meredith (not Navy man Henry Fonda, as rumored) is emcee, supported by the 28-piece Roy Shield orchestra, a top quartet (Jack Benny's "Sportswoman" and wife)

for name guests, typified by the show's opening line-up: Irving Berlin, Herb Shriner, Marlene Dietrich. Day and place of the new broadcast is Thursday nights, NBC—the time spot vacated for the summer by "The Aldrich Family."

GOLDEN RULE BOY

Numerous radio singers attempt to cheer listeners with kind and sympathetic songs. Jack Berch, song man mornings via NBC, believes in doing more. This fellow, 37, Segel, Ill. born, is probably radio's No. 1 Golden Rule boy. Example: Recently a widow, 70, wrote Berch. Hopeless and lost after the death of her husband, she told how she suddenly had found new life in volunteer charity work. Berch something more

on the air. At the same time he arranged for his 180-odd stations to cut into his program and tell listeners how they might volunteer for welfare work in their communities. Results: Out of a single broadcast (15 minutes), over 200 charities have reported benefits to Berch to date.

FACT AND FICTION

Probably radio's most unusual daytime program is celebrating its first anniversary—indicating radio can be different and still successful. CBS' midday "Wendy Warren and the News" mixes up news fact with newspaper fiction. A spot news broadcast by CBS reporter Doug Edwards and a quick survey of the women's

angle by "Wendy Warren" (actress Florence Freeman) is quickly followed by a dramatic episode in the life and love of "Wendy Warren," a former girl reporter, also played by Miss Freeman. In her dramatic life "Wendy" is torn between two loves—millionaire publisher "Gil Kendal," played by suave actor Len Tremayne, and "Lamont Johnson," a returned war flyer, portrayed by Mark Douglas. In real life "Wendy" is better off—happily married to a clergyman and mother of two daughters, Judy, 9; Deana, 7½.

Very Little Things

Pretty Doris Rich, who plays wise motherly "Mrs. Morrison" on CBS' "Young Dr. Malone," is quite the opposite in the Broadway play "Strange Bedfellows." There she enacts "Tilly Sparkle," a lady of a very, very doubtful reputation. Ex-Army GI Arno Tanney has a nice job. He's been employed for two years simply to do the "Chant" on the U.S. Army radio musical "Sound Off."

Mon. nites, ABC, one of the air's better attractions, incidentally . . . Little formality in Singer (CBS Sun, "Family Hour") Earl Wrightson's family. His wife is "Markey," to her he's "Wrightson."



VIDEO Views — Pauline Fredericka (right), ABC newswoman, scored a television first during the recent Republican convention by interviewing Mrs. Thomas E. Dewey before the video camera. That was Mrs. Dewey's first public radio or television interview.

For Patriotic, Automatic Saving--
U. S. Security Bonds

HARTWIN MOTOR SALES, INC.

Authorized "STUDEBAKER" Cars and Trucks — Sales and Service. "MACK" Trucks — CERTIFIED USED CARS — HIGH DOLLAR for GOOD USED CARS — Auto Body, Paint and Fender Repairing — Distributors of "NORWALK" Tires and Batteries.

The subject of automobiles today is one of NATIONAL discussion. In the large and small communities we find a real acute position as regards the car market and the law of supply and demand. In the Used car and truck field The Hartwin Motor Sales, Inc., located at 8 Pierce St., Corner Federal and DISPLAY AREA at 397 Federal St., Cor. Stanley, Greenfield, Tel. 3696 offers from time to time attractive buys in used cars and trucks at SENSIBLE PRICES.

The Hartwin Motor Sales, Inc., know used cars and trucks for what

they ARE . . . not for what they seem to be. At all times they endeavor in every transaction to strike the happy medium between seller and buyer. A fair profit and not an exorbitant one is the theory upon which the management operates the used car and truck phase of their growing business.

The Hartwin Motor Sales, Inc., is the center for many of our people. Many have occasion to visit Greenfield regularly. Those working at the various industrial establishments will find The Hartwin Motor Sales, Inc., most conveniently located for auto

servicing and suggestion is made by your writer to drop in occasionally . . . have a chat with the management on a used car or truck and you will find Ben and Harold Winer leading personalities in Franklin County, farmers, truckers and dairymen, remember used trucks are available from time to time.

Remember, Ben and Harold Winer are your neighbors and when it comes to the purchase of a new or used car or truck it is always good policy to trade with local and trade district business men.

DANIELS & BLISS

SERVING THIS TRADE DISTRICT

Authorized Distributors of RURAL GAS SERVICE — Gas Service Beyond the Gas Mains. Selective line of NATIONALLY FAMOUS TRADE BRAND Appliances — "SERVEL" Refrigerators — "MAYTAG DUTCH" Oven Ranges — Popular makes of Straight and Combination Ranges — Apartment Size Gas Ranges — "RUUD" Monell Metal Automatic Hot Water Heaters — "RHEEMS" Water Heaters with 10 year Factory Guarantee.

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL is the keynote of Daniels & Bliss in the conduct of their ever growing and progressive business in the field of RURAL GAS Distribution and Appliance needs for this Gas.

It is a noteworthy fact that Greenfield is the trading hub of all Franklin County and as such many of our readers throughout these communities have occasion to visit Greenfield regularly. Numbered among its leading specialty type business is Daniels & Bliss NOW LOCATED in their NEW CENTRAL LOCATION at 23 Miles St., Greenfield, Tel. 9480.

TRADE BRAND Appliances have a place in the home today serving a purpose of utility and are no longer considered a luxury. No matter what the appliance is you are sure to find it a useful one for the purpose it has

been designed. In the way of MID-SUMMER GIFT MAKING any appliance is an ideal and appreciated GIFT. At Daniels and Bliss you will find a varied offering in NATIONALLY ADVERTISED merchandise in the home appliance field . . . these appliances are offered in a wide range of prices. To make the home a place of real comfort and enjoyment appliances are a very necessary part. The advances made in this branch of science have been so marked and have followed each other so swiftly that it takes much study and research to keep up with the latest phases of the POST-WAR appliance and specialty business.

The products represented by Daniels & Bliss in Greenfield—products are manufactured by pioneers. With extensive RESOURCES their every effort is bent at all times to placing before

the people products of superior QUALITY—that they have succeeded is attested to by their NATIONAL acceptance.

RELIABLE dealer outlets play an important part in the purchase of appliances and specialties. Messrs Daniels & Bliss make service a PARAMOUNT issue . . . they leave nothing undone and have provided such a fine character of store for this trade district that it compares favorably with that found in any metropolitan center. In all relationship between buyer and seller there exists that MUTUAL SATISFACTION.

It is a pleasure, in this our Greenfield Review, for your writer in concluding to point out and recommend Daniels & Bliss. When shopping in Greenfield at anytime—come in and look around.

LODGE PETROLEUM CORP.

"AL" LODGE

Franklin County Distributors of CALIFORNIA OIL Products . . . "CALSO SUPREME GASOLINE" and "RPM" 100% PURE PARAFFIN BASE. Dependable service to large and small accounts throughout the County. Patronize your Community Dealer by visiting the Sign of Quality. DISTRIBUTORS OF DUNLOP TIRES.

The Lodge Petroleum Corp. are the Franklin County Distributors for the CALIFORNIA OIL CO., manufacturers of CALIFORNIA OIL PRODUCTS. Don Newhall, is the manager, for the LODGE PETROLEUM CORP. and the office and bulk plant is located at 334 Chapman St., Greenfield, Tel. 3221. This enterprise is a Franklin County institution and is an important factor in the county wide distribution of California Oil products . . . namely CALSO SUPREME GASOLINE and RPM MOTOR OIL.



Lodge Petroleum Corp. by virtue of serving their dealers with a dependable and superior product—who in turn serve the public—have become outstanding distributors in the petroleum industry—thus they well merit an increasing patronage throughout

this part of the state. Having sound financial resources the Lodge Petroleum Corp. and their dealers in turn are fully equipped with all the necessary and modern conveniences for better serving the public.

For the longer life and better performance of your car or truck, oil burner or tractor, or any motor wherein

high grade petroleum products are used, stop in at the nearest "CALSO" SUPREME GASOLINE sign and be assured of quality CALIFORNIA OIL PRODUCTS and authoritative information on scientific lubrication.

In this Greenfield review the writer is pleased to number and point out the Lodge Petroleum Corp.



CENTRAL AUTO BODY

J. A. SCEPOSKI, Prop.

SERVING THIS TRADE DISTRICT

One of Greenfield's and Franklin County's Best Equipped Plants for Auto Rebuilding. Wrecks Repaired — Fender Work — Painting and Welding — Wheel Aligning — Auto and Truck Safety Glass Installed (All Makes). DELCO Batteries — OFFICIAL AAA STATION. 24-Hour Wrecker and Towing Service. Phone Greenfield 4572 When in Trouble.

ATTENTION MOTORISTS and TRUCK OPERATORS: This firm is equipped with the scientific Aligning Equipment which equipment is especially designed to service on all phases of Aligning and Wheel Balancing. All work is done according to Factory Specifications and Guarantee. Before starting that MID-SUMMER VACATION or WEEKEND TRIP it is the part of good judgment as advised by the NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL and motor vehicles Registrars to have your front end thoroughly checked over.

It is a noteworthy fact that Greenfield is the center and trading hub for all Franklin County. Many of our residents have occasion to visit Greenfield regularly, that is, for shopping, professional services, amusement, and for specialized services which are not always available in the smaller towns. Numbered among Greenfield's leading firms serving the autoist, garage and service station operators throughout this trade district is The Central Auto Body. These men take a personal pride in each job they do and at all times they strive to give complete customer SATISFACTION.

The Central Auto Body is located at 41 Davis St., Greenfield, Tel. 4772, and has modern equipment for carrying on all phases of auto rebuilding EFFICIENTLY. In a painstaking manner the Central Auto Body proceeds in doing all renewal work with expert workmanship and quality materials. J. A. Sceposki, proprietor of this business, advocates CONSERVING YOUR CAR AT A CONSERVATIVE COST. Keep it in repair—don't neglect having necessary work done as in most cases a car today represents a substantial investment: wrecked cars can be rebuilt like new by this well-managed establishment. The scope of their work in a word, includes EVERYTHING in the phase of automotive specialty work in the renewal line.

In closing the writer is pleased to number and recommend the Central Auto Body to all his readers.

My Neighbors



"So much chaff blowing about ination that we all overlook the real cause . . . lack of goods. We just haven't been pitchin' hard enough!" ALL READERS IN THIS REVIEW ARE PAID ADVERTISEMENTS

MAE E. DUNN

THE ELITE SHOPPE

ESTABLISHED 1921

EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY

OLD HATS Remodeled into NEW. EST MODELS. Hats Molded to the Head. "KNOX" HATS — Costume Jewelry, Pocketbooks — Specialties.

Mae E. Dunn, in business over 25 years, centrally located at 363 Main St. (GARDEN THEATRE BOLDG.), Greenfield, conducts one of Greenfield's Finest Specialty Shoppes. EXCLUSIVE SUMMER MILLINERY is truly DISTINCTIVE—INDIVIDUAL and SMART is ever the rule here. Hats this season are EXCITINGLY DIFFERENT—then, too, hair styles have so changed. In a season of such beauty in hats MILADY will just want that added touch—she will want that new effect with inimitable taste and talent.

The selection of your NEW HAT will go a long way in adding to your appearance, for that finished look you will need that ADDED TOUCH. Casuals and knockabouts have their place—but this SUMMER the selection of your Millinery resolves itself into a PERSONALIZED matter. For that hat to MATCH—or to CONTRAST or to ACCENTUATE you can feel sure that the experience of Mae E. Dunn will be very helpful. Hats designed to suit your personality . . . Making and Remodeling.

Membership is held in the UPPER MAIN ST.—progressive merchants group association.

In New Mystery



With Karl Swenson in the title role, "Mr. Chameleon," suspenseful new mystery show produced by Frank and Anne Hammett, K's CBS premiere Wednesday, July 14.



"RED" BARBER'S POST PUZZLER

QUESTIONS

1. Who is the only catcher ever to appear in over 100 games in one season and come out with a fielding average of 1000?
2. At which infield position . . . second, third, or short . . . has a player gone errorless for the most consecutive games? . . . And who was the player?
3. Who are the only two managers since 1900 to win four pennants in a row?
4. Which major league team has never finished in last place?
5. What player holds the record for the most consecutive seasons as leading base stealer of the major leagues? (Watch this one).

ANSWERS

1. Warren "Buddy" Rosar, with the Philadelphia Athletics in 1946. 117 games. (Earl Grace (.998) with the Pirates in 1932, almost tied him.)
2. Third base. Willie Kamm, with Chicago White Sox in 1928. Seventy-five consecutive games. Kerr holds shortest record at 68 (62 in 1946, 16 in 1947). Doerr leads at second with 69 (1948).
3. McGraw—Giants—1921, 1922, 1923, and 1924. McCarthy—Yanks—1938, 1937, 1938 and 1939.
4. Detroit.
5. George Case, Washington—five straight years, 1939 through 1943. (It was not Ty Cobb; nor Max Carey, the two most famed base-stealers in baseball annals.)



NOW SHE HEARS THE JOSES — Little Ann Miller is one of the eleven youngsters at the Lou Costello, Jr., Foundation who were given Hearstettes to improve their hearing by combs Bud Abbott and Lou Costello, adult stars of ABC's "Abbott and Costello Kid Show."

BRADFORD'S CANDY SHOP

GREENFIELD'S FINEST CANDY SHOP

Delightful Assortment of Candy at all times. Novelty Candy for Every Occasion. HOME-MADE Chocolates and Candies. Summer Conference Folk in Northfield for the Summer . . . visit this distinctive candy shop and take home a pound or two of their candies for a Real Vacation Remembrance.

In every community a first-class CANDY SHOP is greatly appreciated by the people it serves . . . in nearby Greenfield such an establishment is the Bradford Candy Shop, centrally located at 3 Bank Row, Greenfield, Tel. 9136. This well appointed shop is under the capable management of Rita Gewehr, who is most appreciative to the business she receives from the people of all Franklin County.

Poor candy shops are not the exception by any means and it is a pleasure to point out and recommend an establishment such as Bradford's Candy Shop. Cleanliness is the outstanding feature of this unique shop. Delicious HOME-MADE CHOCOLATES and CANDIES from BRADFORD'S Candy Shop are enjoyed by all members of the family. When shopping in Greenfield, drop in and take home a pound

of their Quality HOME-MADE CANDIES. Those on mid-summer shopping tours, socials in Greenfield or after theater parties will find Bradford's "the" place to visit.

If some one were to tell you that the candy business is the fourth largest food products business in the United States you would be surprised. Yet such is the case. In recent years the candy consumption in the United States has increased by leaps and bounds.

GOOD CANDY, eaten in PROPER AMOUNT, has been proved to be both a health-giving and health-protecting food. It is enjoyed by the grownups as well as the kiddies.

In closing the writer in this our Greenfield business review is pleased to remind old friends and acquaintances with Bradford's Candy Shop.

GREENFIELD AUTO WRECKING CO.

SERVING THIS TRADE DISTRICT

New and Used Parts for most cars and trucks. Batteries, Auto Glass, New Tires, Accessories. Used cars Bought, Sold, Exchanged. Highest cash prices paid for late model burnt and wrecked cars.

The Greenfield Auto Wrecking Co., with office and yards located at 392 Deerfield St., Greenfield, Tel. 4758, is headquarters for USED parts and serves this entire trading area. Today with the present trend of the automotive industry the parts firm is of greater importance than ever. Since the inception of the automotive industry 52 years ago the demand for new and used parts has never been greater than during the past several years. The average car on the road today is about 7 years old which means to keep "en running" . . . the motorist has to replace parts from time to time. The Greenfield Auto Wrecking Co. is most co-operative to their large clientele in Greenfield and all Franklin County. Space does not permit the writer to enumerate the thousands of parts carried by an establishment of this character, but in a word, motorists, garage-men, service station operators, fleet

owners, and farmers will do well to make the Greenfield Auto Wrecking Co. your parts headquarters. In singling out one item which frequently call for replacement, your writer wishes to point out that the Greenfield Auto Wrecking Co. carries a good selection of mufflers. The same can be said when it comes to any replacement part in the Used parts line.

Today the used car market by far supercedes the new car market. In keeping with the post-war trend the Greenfield Auto Wrecking Co. in conjunction with the parts business buy, sell and exchange used cars. If you are in the market for a used car deal why not visit the Greenfield Auto Wrecking Co. this weekend. For that MID-SUMMER VACATION TIME trip a better used car will assure you of more dependable transportation. You will find this 18 years established firm RELIABLE in all transactions.

W. F. HURLBURT CO.

SERVING THIS TRADE DISTRICT

A Store Devoted EXCLUSIVELY to the Sale of Toys and Novelties. In singling out but a few of the items carried—Musical Tops .75 and \$1.19 — Dares Play Balls, \$1.00 and \$1.49 — Plastic Jump Rope .59 — Sand Sailer, \$1.98 — Swim Rings, \$2.00. OUT OF THE ORDINARY TOYS and NOVELTIES. Convenient Lay-Away Plan.

It is a noteworthy fact that Greenfield is the trading center for all Franklin County. Due to the limited mercantile development of the smaller towns many of our readers have occasion to visit Greenfield quite regularly.

The W. F. Hurlburt Co. is a YEAR ROUND store which numbers in its large list of patrons many of our people who have come to realize that it is always the best policy to do business with a store such as this that handles this line as an EXCLUSIVE business—not as a seasonal sideline.

On a visit to W. F. Hurlburt Co. one will note that TRADE BRAND merchandise is featured. Those items which have a definite need in meeting the requirements of the tiny folk. Space does not permit your writer to go into complete detail on the lines

of Toys and Novelties carried but in a word the stock at W. F. Hurlburt Co. is on a par with that which one would expect to find in the largest cities.

Just at this MID-SUMMER time in anticipation of the needs of folk in Greenfield an unusually fine stock is being offered by W. L. Hurlburt Co. In making that customary shopping trip to Greenfield your writer suggests dropping in at this unique store and pick up that little something for the tiny folk which is sure to please.

Messrs. Hurlburt have contact with leading toy and novelty manufacturers and jobbers and their store affords the LARGEST and BEST Selection.

In closing your writer in this Greenfield review is pleased to number and recommend the W. F. Hurlburt Co., located at 16 Chapman St., Greenfield, Tel. 8178.

GREENFIELD WALLPAPER & PAINT CO.

H. A. KNAPP & SON

SERVING THIS TRADE DISTRICT

Wholesale — Retail

Complete line of "IMPERIAL" Wallpaper and "KYANIZE" Paints for every requirement. Artists' Supplies. Home Specialties. Floor Coverings. Floor Sanders for Rent at Nominal Charge. Fine QUALITY AWNINGS.

Devoted exclusively in seeking to offer the LAST WORD for those who seek the finest in QUALITY PAINTS and DISTINCTIVE WALLPAPERS as well as supplies The Greenfield Wallpaper & Paint Co., located at 33 Bank Row, Greenfield, Tel. 6580, extends a cordial welcome at this MID-SUMMER time to the people of our communities to visit his well planned showing in these lines.

There is nothing that adds so much or PERKS-UP the home in a manner equal to that gained by the wallpapering of a room or two. A visit to Greenfield Wallpaper & Paint Co. will convince you of this. For here a full selection of the NEWEST IMPERIAL PATTERNS—each especially patterned for the particular room, is carried. Messrs. Knapp will be pleased to plan with you and you can depend that you will find his suggestions most helpful—they are students of home decorating.

"KYANIZE" paints featured here are QUALITY paints. In the manufacture of these paints the most rigid specifications are met with—a pledge of the highest QUALITY. Brushes, oils, as well as PAINTS and ROOF COATINGS particularly adapted for farm buildings together with a full line of paperhangers' supplies may be purchased here.

MID-SUMMER TIME is IDEAL PAINTING and DECORATING TIME—Like many businesses today—Post War handicaps have come about . . . the paint business is no exception . . . Labor and management conditions have caused some production curtailments. The policy of the Greenfield Wallpaper & Paint Co. is to all times strive to strike the Happy medium to customer satisfaction.

When visiting Greenfield during the MID-SUMMER or at any season of the year drop in at this spacious establishment for your every paint, wallpaper, painting supplies and artists' materials. Remember, the Greenfield Wallpaper & Paint Co. serves the WHOLESALE and RETAIL trade with a service in their line second to none.

I. KRAMER & SONS

ESTABLISHED 1921

Paper Mill Supplies — Structural Steel. Concrete Fill Building and Cellar Columns. NEW and USED steel for various construction Needs. Dealers in Scrap Iron and Waste Materials.

In PEACE as well as in WAR TIMES the position of the salvaging firm in a community fulfills a position of indispensability. I. Kramer & Sons a progressive firm with a background of 27 years established in "the" organization in Franklin County, which is devoted exclusively to buying and selling of waste materials such as mentioned above. In a word, IF IT'S WASTE MATERIAL—THEY WILL BUY IT!

At no time in the history of the country was the thought driven home so effectively on the importance of CONSERVATION as was the case during the recent war period. Every man, woman and child in these United States became more conscious of the need to CONSERVE waste materials. During the adjustment period we should all bear in mind that waste materials are still essential in the every day life of our country's commerce. I. Kramer & Sons is keeping with current trends endeavoring to save all waste materials and convert them into

cash by writing, phoning or visiting this Greenfield home-owned and home-operated firm.

A special feature of the service offered by I. Kramer & Sons is the new used equipment department. Often times prospective builders, farmers, building committees and contractors have occasion to seek such items as usable iron bars, angles and steel, shafting, hangers, pulleys, also concrete fill building and cellar columns. The management of this firm affords their clientele a real saving in TIME and MONEY by visiting here for your every need along this line. Just at this time the stock in the used equipment line is quite complete. Drop around and on those HARD-TO-GET ITEMS I. Kramer & Sons will do their best to meet your need when needed.

In this Greenfield review your writer is pleased to number I. Kramer & Sons. This firm is located at 223 Wall St., Greenfield, Tel. 4624, Post Office Box 108. Plans dismantling is also a phase of this most essential business.